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The INDEPENDENT has a larger dally circulation than any newspaper between St. Paul and

NEW SIAMERE TWINS.

Speaker Mantle and Representative debate yesterday upon the bill to create made in yesterday's INDEPENDENT regarding the opposition of mine owners to that bill. As the article did not purport to narrate what occurred in the conference between the mine representawhich had the bill in the charge, but, with the exception of one brief paragraph touching upon the committee meeting, dealt altogether with conver- the prosperity of the people. sations between certain gentlemen and the representative of the INDEPENDENT, it is not easy to see what ground Messrs. Mantle and Moore have for their denial of the truth of the reported conversations. Certainly the gentlemen quoted the name of Samuel Sullivan Cox for have not denied that they expressed president in 1892. Mr. Cox has done exthemselves in the manner and to the purport represented in the INDEPENDENT, first elected thirty-two years ago, not the and until they do the public will be warranted in taking the denial by persons who could have had no direct knowledge of the greatest beneficences of the age. of the facts for what they are worth.

Meanwhile the public will watch with interest the fate of the bill, which was bitterly fought by one of the gentlemen named upon the ground that it would interfere with the rights of mine-owners, but who thought it might be less offensive if it should be so amended as to provide that none but a native American should be eligible to the office of mine inspector. Mr. Moore, as thoroughly innocuous as its most violent opponent could desire, except that it would, should it be finally enacted, entail considerable expense upon the territory without any commensurate benefit. Mr. Speaker and others within the days (exclusive of the debate upon this bill on Feb. 19 was a verbal blunder which the republicans of the house would be glad to retrieve, and hence we find Mr. Mantle, the chief advocate of the mine inspector bill, taking Mr. Moore under the shelter of the facts for what they are worth. His aid to the waiting territories should bill, taking Mr. Moore under the shelter than a secretary of state of Illinois of his wing and the two crying in uni | should be no better "to bank on" than a son that what the INDEPENDENT has said | good record at the bar. as coming from other people than themselves is false. The two statesmen, so opposed to each other on some things and yet so well agreed upon another, present a very pretty and effective tableau. For the nonce they are as unani-Siamese twins whom Barnum intro-

adopted were to be submitted for ratification or rejection at the election appointed for May 14, upon which date (according to the dispatches) delegates to constitutional conventions were to be chosen, but whose powers were to be limited to formulating such amendments to the existing instruments as are necessitated by the admission act, which amendments should be submitted for ratification or rejection at the election the first Tuesday in October. All this, however, is erroneous. The act as it passed the two houses of congress on the 20th of February does not mention the Montana constitution of 1884; it simply provides for the election on May 14 of delegates to a constitutional convention to assemble in Helena on July 4, to frame a state constitution, the only restrictions imposed upon the convention being that the state constitution shall not be in conflict with the constitution of the United States. Thus it will be seen the have far greater latitude under the act prepared to do both plain and fancy work Montana constitutional convention will of Feb. 20 than it would have possessed under the Springer bill. The work of of the body which is to assemble on July 4, and it may be adopted in whole or in whatever is done, care should be taken that the convention is composed of the best men in both political parties. The fundamental law of the territory cannot be too intelligently framed, or with too great regard for the several industries which go to make of Montana what it is -one of the richest and most promising sections of this broad country.

THE MAGINNIS MINES A feeble effort has been made on the other side of the range to magnify a very slight dispute between the owners of the Maginnis mines, at Maiden, and their workmen into a systematic effort on the part of employers to reduce wages, dull and steady. and further to give the alleged movement a political cast. The mines in question are owned in part by republicans and in part by democrats, who conduct the mines upon business principles and regardless of politics, just as miners are supported by the same of the paper, 426. Sterling exchange dull and firm; and the paper of the pape ment a political cast. The mines in do not concern themselves with the political views of their employers so long as wages are paid with regularity. The difficulty, according to the Lewistown Argus, arose out of the fact that because of the low grade of ore the Maginnis mines were producing the superintend-ent seriously. ent seriously considered the propriety of suspending operations, but instead proposed to the miners that they accept a reduction of wages from \$3.50 to \$3 a day, at which rate development of the mines could be carried on, until better paying ore should be the steady; cash and March, \$10.15; May, \$10.75.

Corn—Steady; cash, 34%; May, 34 stead proposed to the miners that

stored. The proposition was rejected, and a brief suspension of work ensued. Operations have been resumed, however, until the managers can determine whether or not it will pay to continue. The Argus says:

"It was clearly a circumstance growing out of conditions connected with the Ma-ginnis mines. The statement in the miners' notice that 'we believe the com-pany's action in this matter is a move lookpany's action in this matter is a move look-ing toward a general reduction of wages all over the territory,' etc., is given of course, as a matter of opinion, not as a fact. There was nothing in the difficulty at Maiden to occasion a column of partisan twaddle about the recent campaign."

THE governor yesterday nominated to the council for territorial auditor, James Sullivan; for tressurer, W. G. Preuitt; for attorney-general, W. E. Cullen; for superintendent of public instruction, A. C. Logan; and for territorial librarian, Col. Wheeler. The gentlemen named are the present incumbents of the res pective offices, and have in each case given excellent satisfaction. As Montana is about to become a state the appointment will be for but eight months at the longest. Whether under the circumstances the council will see fit to reject the nominations for party reasons (none other are apparent in the case of

any of the nominees), time will show. THE London Times has a very faint conception of the character of the Amer-Moore took occasion in the course of the | ican government and people if it really imagines, as reported in a press dispatch the office of mine inspector to dispute from London dated Feb. 24, that the adthe truthfulness of certain statements mission of four new states to the union will occasion any "top heaviness" or transform this country otherwise than to its benefit. The "center of national gravity" is a very impressive phrase, but after all it has no significance which is tives and the legislative committee at all terrifying. All accretions which come from the admission of new states will simply tend to strengthen the government of the nation and increase

> IT isn't a bad suggestion, though coming from the republican Press, of New York, that gratitude should prompt the four new states of the northwest to hoist cellent work in congress since he was least of which was the institution of the life-saving service, which has proved one

Two Famous Fathers of Girls Springfield Republican: Frances Cleveland Lamont, the new baby, is a dark-eyed beauty who is destined to have dark hair like her mother. I believe Col. Lamont was highly pleased with the third girl, and mous as were Shang and Eng, the was not disappointed because "she was not a boy." But Chief Justice Fuller, who has duced to the circus-goers of a quarter of a century ago.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

A reading of the act of congress which provides for the admission of Montana and other of the territories into the union shows that summaries telegraphed from Washington were in error in stating that constitutions previously adopted were to be submitted for ratifica-

San Francisco and Los Angeles Excur sion Rates. On January 15th and the same date each

month thereafter, the Union Pacific railway company will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco at the following rates from Helena. Going and returning via Ogden, \$75; going via Ogden and returning via \$75; going via Ogden and returning via
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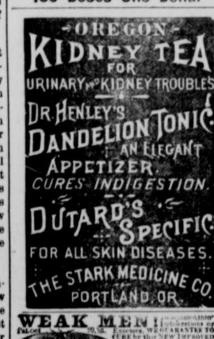
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'ays' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, we When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla was feeling real miserable with dyspepsi and so weak that at times I could hardly

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[s\$al.] F. W. McCONNELL, Clerk.

Carter & Clayburg attorneys for plaintiff.

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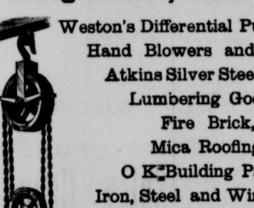
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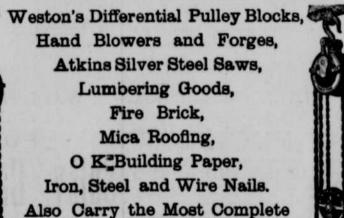
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